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THE MODERN MUSE. "I wish to hear a song to-night," Said grandma, with a smile, "Will not my daughter sing for me, And thus the time beguile?"

Sing! without accompaniment?
Why, mother, how twould sound! ne very idea makes me feel Like sinking to the ground."

The patient mother smiled again, And to a grandchild near Said, "Let me hear your pretty voice, Will you not sing my dear?

"Oh! my guitar is out of fix,
I cannot mend the string; And my teacher says without it I should never try to sing." Ah me! Come Ned, can you not sing? I've sung you oft to sleep, Not very many years ago, With ditties like Bo Peep. " 224V

Yes, I will sing if Belle will play." But sister was not in the mood, And hurried him to bed. Then grandma thought upon a time When people used to sing, And not depend for music

Upon a key or string. Iowa has 3 lady notaries public. Brigham Young keeps a short-hand

White Feather, the Indian orator is a college graduate. Highwaymen still make traveling dan-

gerous in California. Two bold "highwaywomen" have just been arrested in New York. There is to be an assemblage of crown-

ed heads at Berlin this month. Sausage is plenty in Memphis, Tenn., and as a consequence dogs are scarce. There is a subterranean lake near Summet, Mich., with eyeless fish in it. The most mischievous liars are those who keep just on the verge of truth.

A Georgia negro jumped from an express train to recover a lost hat. The hat is all right.

en-hearted wife of Maximillian, is ap-The wheat yield of Maury and Lewis county, Tennessee, average 80 and 90

bushels to the acre. Ex-President Johnson has announced himself an independent candidate for Congressman at large. People are rushing home from the

summer resorts and the baggage-smashers was never so happy as now. French and English physicians almost universally prescribe a free use of lemon juice to effect a cure for the rheumatism. Utah has had another carthquake-The frequency of these visits is begin-

ning to remind the citizens of their lat-A Mississippi farm is so mellow that the proprietor hoes his corn with a dipper and digs his potatoes with a hook

A Chicago bridegroom is reported to have worn a diamond pin in his shirt bosom, and a sardonyx smile on his A wife wrote to her husband in Cali-

fornia, that the longer he stayed away the better she liked him. Rather equiv-According to Humboldt in the thir-

teenth century the habit of eating human flesh pervaded all classes of society. Good old times, those.

Horse flies, buffalo gnats, and mosquitoes sortic gaily on the river towns way down in Tennessee. They are often mistaken for crows and wild turkeys.

The Dover, (Tenn.) Record says that corn is so plenty in that section that the without shedding their corn fields.

Child-stealing has been introduced into New York to vary the list of atrocities indulged in by the villains of that vast and benighted city.

Eighty odd years ago the winter was Cancy Goods, a fearfully cold one at Nantucket, Mass., ding all the latest styles from New York and Bos- and the people paid fifty dollars a cord

for wood; so says the chronicles. "In the whole compass of George Elliott's writings," says the Spectator, "we

can scarcely recall a description of one happy scene, and not one happy story of In a paragraph on vacations the Christian Union says: "It strikes us that so-

ciety is so arranged that the American young lady has a pretty easy time of it, Chicago housekeepers are on the warpath. Telegraph dispatches are flying

to San Francisco, and their burden is: "For pity's sake, send us some Chinese The ovation to General McClellan in San Francisco was the most extensive

ever given to anybody on the Pacific coast. The General declined to discuss political matters. A Western paper epigramatically defines the "Liberal" movement to be a scheme to allow burglars to go unpun-

ished, and then give them the things The old exploded story that George Washington was born in England is once more being started by the British ournals. The locality is said to have

been Berkshire, nineteen miles from Tom Scott says that the development

of American iron is yet in its infancy. If he should dare to make such a remark as that about the development of American "brass," he would be at once "set down as an ass."

Chinese papers report that the tea crop does not come up to the first expectations of it. It had been thought that it would be largely in excess of last year; instead of which, the shipments have thus far fallen considerably below.

The track of the late cyclone through Ulster county, New York, was marked by fearful results. Children, cattle, wagons, sleighs and houses were picked up bodily and hurled down half a mile distant. The ground at one point was stripped of the sod and beaten hard, as

if rolled with a heavy cylinder. A good story is told of a clergyman in a Massachusetts town who forgot his notes on a sabbath morning, and it was too late to send for them, he said to his audience, by way of apology, that this morning he should have to depend upon the Lord for what he might say, but in the afternoon we would come better pre-

Adventures of an Engine-Driver.

I do not think I ever felt prouder in my life than I did one morning when Job P. Slogger, our locomotive "boss," accosted me as I was making ready the "Milwaukee" to take the "through" train westward.

Well, George," said he, "heard the to run this route agin!" I turned pale, fearing I had got into

some scrape; but I only said, "Why, sir ?" "Why !" he repeated, smiling at my scared looks, "because you are put up

in Abel's place. You feel kinder spry,

I did not feel "kinder spry," for Abel a first-rate hand, had just been promoted with a handsome douceur, for gallant conduct upon a certain occasion. I was his companion on that occasion; and as the adventure was the couse of my being made an engine-driver, I will, with

without further preface. Soon after my arrival in the States I succeeded in obtaining a situation as fireman on one of the trunk lines. After a time I became associated with Abel Storer, who had the reputation of being a first-class engine-driver, though he was to my taste a little too reckless: and when "in liquor" nothing daunted him. From Abel I heard many tales certain filibustering gentlemen who had a playful habit of disguising themselves as native Indians, and carrying off any ammunition contained in the wagons. At times, indeed, I believe, they did not

hesitate to commit the most dreadful outrages under the guise of the war paint. One morning, about two months after my having been appointed fireman, we got orders to take a train down to Landerville. Abel was accordingly in great hopes of shooting some "Injuns." and provided himself with a quantity of ammunition for his six-shooter. I, who was more skeptical, neglected this precaution. We started, however, having a quantity of specie in boxes, some valuable stores, and a mixed cargo of "notions" in our charge. We had received instructions to shunt at Bunkum City for a faster train of passengers, and then

place, our train being subsequently helped up by the other locomotive. We arrived at Bunkum Sliding safety about 5 o'clock, and hearing nothing of the following train, replenished the engine, and then proceeded to look for some food for ourselves. We pitched upon a small store, where we managed to procure food and some the most fiery stuff (miscalled whisky) that I ever tasted. Abel drank it greefarmers will have no room to store it, dily, however, while I devoted myself to the food. We were on the eve of departure as two rough looking fellows entered and demanded liquor, "taking stock" of us as they swaggered about. Seeing that Abel was becoming more intoxicated, and recollecting that the passenger train must be due. I attempted to remove him, but one of the strangers stepping forward, requested us to "liquor up" before we started. Abel grunted a drunken assent, and I, not daring to refuse, sat down while the drink was being prepared. During the concoction of the "reviver," Abel kept wandering aimlessly about, swaving recklessly against the tables, and when the glass was at length prepared for my acceptance, he lurched heavily against the stranger, and crash went the tumbler upon the floor, while amid a volley of curses I dragged the offender from the house, and managed to regain the en-

Anticipating we should be followed. I kept Abel's revolver in readiness, but after a time I noticed two figures proceeding in the direction of some log huts which lay some little distance down the disappeared over the brow of the hill,

turned my attention to Abel. To my astonishment he responded to my first abjurations by saying as he gained a sitting posture, "Darn them -, have they gone right away ?" For a moment I stared in speechless

"Why, I thought you were drunk,"

I cried, at length. would have you on your back in a coon's 'Injun thieves,' they're after our specie my boy, as sure as shootin, but I'll tail

"Number eight," I replied, wondering-

"we'll fix their flints vet, by gosh." safely included among the passenger cars. the up mail could not be far distant, the advocacy of a single series; it sim-By this time the evening was closing in, and that Landerville was only a few plifies his task, requires less talent, and and when we had placed the train on miles off. So I ran gently ahead again, in a short time he really believes that and bile over with mersy.

get in the rear of the passenger train. and the other engine followed at a little distance. As our engine neared the points, just below the log hut I have mentioned, several figures rose from news? Guess not, ch? You ain't got their concealment. Without warning the engines as they passed. Surprise, more than fear, kept us for a moment inactive. But Abel quickly recovered himself. Shouting to me to lie down, he discharged two barrels at the nearest engine by their assailants, whose intention to seize the specie wagon was now evident. But in this they were foiled. Some of the passengers, having got withpretty hot fire against the "filibusters." who now found themselves in a fix, as Abel, reversing his engine, returned to Abel Storer's signal. the attack. Their position thus becom-The ex-empress Charlotta, poor, brok- respecting the encounters he had had and ran quickly out of the range of the sight, and Abel's "hallo" was ringing Massachusetts can build a geography or with "white Injuns" as he denominated passengers' fire. But Nemesis was be- in my ear. In two seconds more I was an arithmetic for herself as perfectly as hind them, and seeing their maneuver turned on full pressure, and swore he'd shoot them before he slept. Now commenced the most extraordinary chase I

The engine in front had a start of about half a mile, but we had great pow. | plied, "but by gosh I've won." er, and understood the management of the machine. Both locomotives were One of our opponents attempted to jump off as the speed was for a moment slack. | reality. ened, but he was hurled upon the line brow of the hill. We followed, going at a terrific rate, bumping and oscillattrack that I fancied we should run off the line. We kept our course, however, assist it up the steep incline at that every opportunity of sending a bullet through the weather-board of the retreat-

ing engine. As the excitement cooled a little, I for the first time, discovered that I had been "hit." A trickling of blood from a wound in my arm, and a numb sensaand we were then at liberty to observe the chase once more. Darkness came on, yet there was no token of any abatement of the speed, nor any apparent change in our relative positions. Occasionally a defiant whistle was borne back to us, but still on we swept through the I asked. night. Suddenly the red glow upon the track in front seemed to stop. We neared it rapidly.

As he spoke two shots came whizzing I think." through the glass in front, and fell

harmless from the iron plate before us. "A shave that" laughed my companion. "But I'll be quits." As he said this he got out upon the frame and told me to lie cached.

"What on earth are you about?" asked. His reply made me shudder. "I'm going to kill them on that engin,' Good by, friend." He was gone -creeping over the wheel casings to

the buffer-beam. Now determined to win, I employed every means to do so. We were surely gaining. Another log upon the already roaring furnace. The valve discharged a cloud of hissing steam, but I went on

hurrying to destruction. In a few minutes more the engines were almost touching; another shot, but line upon the left. As the strangers | no harm done. We bumped! a grinding noise was heard, then another bump. In schools pays well when vigorousl "Hurrah," I cried, or rather tried to followed by a shrewd and unscrupulous cry, for my throat was so parched that man. He studies carefully, for exam-I could scarcely utter a sound, and re- ple, the geographies of Black, White, gardless of risk was about to join Abel, Gray, Brown, and Green. He obtains when a shrill noise rose beneath us, and a commission from the publishers of the other engine shot into the darkness each, to introduce them at a fixed price. ahead. With an oath I shut off the Then he approaches his first proposed steam (further progress I knew was im- victim. If he has already twice changed possible with the heated machinery,) his geography within a year, he lets him "Drunk!" he echoed, "those fellows and shouted to Abel. As soon as I alone: no wise man digs his business up could pull up, I jumped off and ran to by the roots. If not, and he finds him the front. Abel had disappeared !- using Black, he carefully explores the Gracious Heaven! Had he fallen when teacher's little objections to it. and dethe engines touched? I began to fear termines which to offer as a substitute 'em, the varmints. Which is the specie | the worst, and to call wildly in the vain | for it is not equally easy to get him to hope he might hear, but the whisper of take White or Gray; one has objections the wind was the only reply. It was that will resemble those of Black. But impossible that he could have gained the the agent makes a dead set against Black, "Off with it, and tackle it on the pas- foot-plate of the other locomotive and discusses the others very candidly, and senger train," cried Abel excitedly; escaped instant death; had he fallen the finally comes out for one, as far ahead engine would have killed him. Thus I of all the others. And so the change is So we set to work with a will: but argued, and after a time mechanically made, and he takes his commission. while we were uncoupling the wagon filled a pipe, and, taking a lamp, began which represents but a small part of the the other train arrived. Abel commu- to oil the cranks. Looking at my watch, loss, pecuniary and mental, that is innicated his suspicions to the conductor, I found we had been running for thirty flicted upon the parents and the pupils. and in a few moments the specie was minutes, and at such a pace that I knew But generally the agent is limited to

the siding at the top of the incline, to | and had not proceeded far when a sud- | the book he advocates is the best. But clear the track for the passengers. I be- den "lift" of the engine nearly threw in reality there is very little to choose gan to hope that our fears of an attack me down. I stopped and descended. between any of them, and the poorer has At the side of the track lay a body hor- just as good a chance of being adopted We ran down again with steam on to ribly disfigured. The cow-catcher had as the best. In fact, there is not two struck him, and dragged him along. An per cent advantage of any one arithmetic

It was too awful. I managed, how- good as any of its successors; Colburn's ever, to turn the corpse upon its back. Mental Arithmetic, issued in 1824, The features were indistinguishable, but still preferred by many judicious teach of any kind, they deliberately fired at by my lantern's light I recognized Abel's ers; children mastered the principles of cap tightly clasped in the dead man's the English language, as soon and as

I staggered against the engine. The any later book-maker: the school atlas excitement was now over, and I was es of 1835 gave the pupil all the counsobered like a child. The passengers tries, canals, and railroads of England of our assailants. With a groan, he fell in the train we had left, the up mail, and the United States, which no one dead in his tracks. In a few seconds all were forgotten, until I had reverent now on sale in Boston professes : geomwe had run out of range, but those up- ly placed the body upon the engine. - etry has slightly inproved in two thou on the other engine were less fortunate. The silence was terrible. I persevered sand years, and the newest text-books Unarmed as they were, the driver and till I covered the remains of my poor are poorer than those of a generation fireman could make no resistance, and mate as well as possible, and as I sat we, as well as the passengers, who were down upon the engine rail I fancied I thirty years old, and the careful retouchnow turning out to their assistance, were heard a distinct rattle of an approachobliged to remain passive spectators .- ing train. I arose and listened attenyour permission, proceed to relate it The poor fellows were tumbled off the tively. After a pause a whistle, long though very faint, broke the stillness. I stood ready to run if occasion demanded it, when again the whistle rose, this time loud and clear, and after dying in range, had by this time commenced a away in a long, wailing sound, suddenly ended in three sharp, quick notes. My heart leaped to my throat—this was

ing untenable, they started their engine a few moments a dark object loomed in just when their education is in the milk.

"Don't ring a man's hand off," he cried, "I'm rather done." "Good heavens, how did you escape?"

I said. "I'd a toughish bout of it," Abel re-

"Look here:" and taking him to his well supplied with wood and water, own engine I showed him the body which still lay there in all its ghastly "Shot," he laughed, in no way affect

a bleeding mass. His terrible fate de. ed by the sight; no sir. That's the coon terred his companions, who increased I pipp'd in the skull; he grabbed my their distance and disappeared over the cap too: I may as well have it agin, I guess." So saying he relieved the dusty head-covering from his late antagonist's ing to such a degree upon the uneven grasp, and calmly brushing it, continued: "Yes, you see when the engines closed I leaped on the step, and spotted (if it had not previously run into us) to gaining slightly for a time, Abel taking this fellow at once-didn't you hear the

I said I had heard a noise, but fancied it was a steam-pipe which had giv-

"No," said he, "that was my first fire. These Injuns had but one 'derrick between them, and this fellow was going tion were anything but agreeable. A to use it in my favor, but I luckily stoprough bandage stopped the bleeding, ped that. The other tried a knife or my skin, but he was soon plugged .-Then I had to go to Landerville to give information, and was returning for you when I saw your head lamp, and whistled accordingly-that's all."

"Is the other unfortunate man dead?" "Not he," replied Abel: "I only shot him in the shoulder-but he'l lose his arm, I reckon. We'd better be

"Dive," roared Abel, just in time. going, and see about the passengers now We then coupled the engines, and leaving the dead undisturbed on one. mounted the other. On arriving at Bunkum city we told our tale, the mangled body of the filibuster bore grievous testimony, and after a detention of rather more than an hour, the passengers were dispatched on their journey. Upon their return to head-quarters we were specially thanked, and otherwise more substantially rewarded. Abel was pro-

> made an engine driver, with the highest scale of pay, in his stead. What befell me in my new appointment my readers may perhaps be inform-

moted to a comfortable permanent

berth in New York city, while I was

ed upon a future opportunity.

SCHOOL BOOKS. The business of changing text-books

pimples, all bunyuns and korns pestiverous, and grant that mi calf's shall

indefinable sensation of fear took pos- over another. Adams' New Arithmeticsession of me. Was that Abel after all? new about half a century ago, is nearly as well by the aid of Lindley Murray as by since; our best Greek series is more than es that Professor Crosby is now giving it, amount to very little for the tyro. This remark does not hold quite so true of the Latin books, and we know that all text-books on botany, zoology, and mineralogy other than Gray's Tenny's and Dana's are worthless. But what agent is ever paid for introducing these?

Meanwhile the cost of text-books bring the education of many a bright lad and lass to a premature close, and they take With trembling fingers I replied. In to the shop, the street, and the boudoir she can a State House or a Penitentiary Let her do it then.

FEMALE LIFE IN HAVANA.

darkest hue to the lightest blonde of the north are seated in their "volautes."

nearly all the races known. The Chinese and African, the African and Spanish, the Cuban and African, and in fact. every conceivable form of marriage is indulged in; as to the result of which I leave you to draw your own conclusion. Their mode of living is equally as interesting. A lady of the island is never supposed to do anything but eat and sleep, with slaves and servants to do her bidding. In the morning it is first a bath, soap not being used, but in its tion rooms, music rooms, &c. They are trying circumstances. stead a wash of "aquedente," similar to all high, and light, and pleasant, and I our bay rum, made from sugar cane, af- suppose if the buildin' was in Europe ter which they take their coffee, and at or some other forrin country, folks would 10 a. m. their breakfast, which is com- go into ecstasies over the views to be posed generally of sour bread, made of seen from the windows. But Vermontflour and yeast, together with omelet, ers don't go into ecstasies over anyjerked beef and fruit. They seldom in- thing they find in Vermont, and folks dulge in the luxury of butter, as that made on the island is strong enough to knock you down. The best butter from the States brings \$1 per pound. A dish very much relished by the natives is made of dry codfish, sweet oil, tomatoes and Spanish pepper, with a sprinkling of native fruits to flavor; this is some thing indulged in with coffee alone for breakfast. Dinner at 4 or 5 p. m., made on claret and peculiar soups, with be thankful for, let us be thankful for the same detestable rolls, jerked beef mutton, and kidney or liver stews; and the only redceming feature of their meal is the dessert, which generally consists of Guava jellies or paste, preserved cocoa and a peculiar creamy custard made from a native fruit : those who like other desserts, such as pies, puddings, etc., cannot have them, as they seem to be unknown to the inhabitants .- N. Y.

Remove from me all gra hares and fatten on saw dust, and mi cheeks feed but don't let me looze a good chance mi Remove all affektashen far from me, on plumpers and mi hart ever bubble nu koat to spread before the eyes ov but enable me tew keep appearances, if

LETTER FROM MONTPELIER.

EDITOR MONITOR: - Seeing I wrote you about the "Commencement" up to from the primitive books then in use an the new Methodist Seminary, I guess I indistinct idea of rotatory storms, watermust tell you a little about the Dedica- spouts and other startling freaks of nation. It was August 28th at 10 o'clock | ture incident to the ocean; but the vivid A. M. The first exercise was singin' by everybody. Next, prayer by Rev. Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, who with a Mr. Bullard ; then singin' "Oh for a party, underwent the phenomenal experthousand tongues to sing, my great Re- | iment of being forty hours in a Septemdeemer's praise." Then the Hon. Mr. ber cyclone in the northern Atlantic. Dillingham introduced the Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D. D., of Boston. Mr. Lind- do not, after all, know much about rotasay is, I should say, nearly 6 feet high, tory storms. Dr. Talmage was a pasrather thin in flesh, with a long, smoothly shaven face, holds his head a little which arrived at New York some days on one side, and had a decided way of speakin.' He took us back to the ancient schools at Athens, Tarsus, &c., Liverpool, he states that during the Sattold how, and what they learned then. urday previous the weather had been He spoke of the time when the first rough, and the sea heavy, but the vesschools were founded in Boston. I believe he said that at the foundin' of Harvard college, at Cambridge, one brought a piece of cloth, worth 9 shillings, another a pewter pot, another a there was a crash like the booming of a spoon, to help endow the institution. And the library was begun with about | into ribbons, and even those that were 40 volumes given by some ministers. Then he spoke of the men who have fact, it seemed as if a squall had suddengone from those schools to bless the ly struck the ship, but it did not require world, and of the great value of schools but a moment to discover that the noble generally. All he said was good and craft was in a cyclone. The vessel was solid; no light wit, very little sober wit; | now every minute or so on its beam ends. but all he said was worth learning .- and would right imperceptibly, and anon After singin' "All hail the power of the prow would pitch forward and down-Jesus' name" a prayer was read by ward, and it would seem as if it never Mrs. C. P. Taplin, and I just wish you would come up. The engine would be could have heard it. Young America heard, at long intervals, going puff, puff. said it was "splendid" but Young Amer- scarcely audible-and then would seem ica would have called a new bunnit to stop altogether. The steamer was splendid just as quick. We will call it going but three miles an hour. The excellent; in perfect rhyme, and clear | machinery had failed three times before. After sunset the Grand Plaza is crowd- distinct tone. She spoke of the beauty If it failed for a minute now, to the boted with a galaxy of beauty. It is to of the buildin', but said it was not im- tom the ship must go. The storm reachthat particular place the youth and mortal, it should be brought down, un- ed its highest pitch at one in the mornbeauty of Havana resort, and ladies of til there should not be left one stone ing. The sea, which had been breaking upon another, but immortal influences over the ship, stove in the skylights. should go from it; souls therein should and the cabin and state-rooms became listening to the beautiful music of the learn the way to a glorious hereafter .- about knee-deep in water, with more Marine Band, which discourses sweet to the "house not made with hands." coming. Everybody on board, those bemusic every evening, or chatting with Mrs. Taplin was loudly cheered, both longing to the vessel as well as passenome young gent, or, perhaps, promena- before and after the readin' of the poem. gers, gave up the ship. "It was only ding on the plaza with a lady friend. Hon. C. W. Willard then addressed the a matter of time," and the Greece was

followed closely by her parents or her audience. Mr. W. is a tall, fine-lookin' to go under. The steerage passengersprother. Speaking of this anti-Ameri- man, and of course he spoke well, but 500 in number-broke out into prayers, can custom reminds me of the Caucas- I was so far from the platform that I groans, struggles, shricks, curses, indesian mode of treatment to females, and couldn't understand near all he said, scribable. The cabin passengers were I fancy that if Susan B. Anthony and but all I did hear was excellent. Hon equally demonstrative. her satellites or the Sorosis Club had a Mr. Dillingham spoke next. He had taste of Cuban life, their tongues would been advertised to speak at St. Albans out as never before. Some were calm. be forever sealed as to their privileges at the same time, (for you know Mr. some scared, some cursing, some prayin the States. Ladies are absolutely Editor, that there was a great Republi- ing, more asking others to pray. The prisoners here. To appear on the street can time, at St. Albans that day,) but ship appeared more like an egg-shell without an escort, even in the day time. Mr. Dillingham's mind wasn't muddled than anything else, and was under the is sure to bring the hisses of a crowd, one bit; and he didn't have to go to St. lashing, angry waters more than half of and perhaps an insult; the ladies of Albans to find out how to vote, so he the time. From ten o'clock on Satur-Havana, therefore, have to conform to staved and spoke to us, and we was glad day evening to five o'clock Sunday aftercustom-either stay in doors, or employ he did. You see it's Grant and Greeley noon, this storm and its scenes lasted a carriage to take them, if only a few pretty fierce here in Montpelier jest as with variations and aggravations, to corblocks distant, and when attending a it is everywhere. Two large flags are rectly describe which, pen would fail. party, picnic, or ball, always be accom- fivin' over the principal street, one for When the storm perceptibly lessened. panied by their mothers. This close sys- Grant and one for Greeley, but though and danger was passed, fervid prayer tem of watching females is not product- the papers say that the people want went up to heaven, giving blessings for ive of good, and the result is that they Greeley for President, I don't happen deliverance-and never did prayer for are not as healthy and robust as they to know anybody that talks very strong those at sea sound so sweet to human might be, and by close confinement their that way, and I'm sure I don't want ears or so comforting. By Monday the offsprings are puny and sickly, and in a to. Mr. Dillingham spoke firstrate, I ship got out of the cyclone, when it was moral point of view it is equally disas- always like to hear him speak. He is found that among other accidents, seams trous. If it was not for the healthy ro- very much in favor of a thorough En. as wide as one's finger were made in bust Spanish ladies who emigrate here. glish education. "Classics" were all well the sides of the ship. this race would in a century become ex- enough, but English is becoming classical. The great deeds of the day are recorded in that tongue. People One may see here a conglomeration of speakin' English are everywhere, and he told folks to give their children a it; and, according to all reports, it was

good English education if it was in their power. After they sang the "Dedication Hymn" and received the benediction, a young minister who is attendin' school there showed us all over the buildin'. The four Societies connected with the school, have two rooms, nicely furnished, but the hall is the nicest of any room. There are ever so many recitagenerally don't think so much of scenes right around them, but they would say that they was "perfectly magnificent" if they should see some of them in Switzerland. Now I think it is the best way to praise the Lord for the beauties we can see every day; to be thankful for the clear blue sky, when perhaps London is under a blacker cloud than ever we see; and if we can't see the blue sky, there's always somethin' to

AUNT KEZIAH. Montpelier, Vt, August 31, 1872.

Take away from mi heart all envy, but grant, kind Fortune, that my hat kant be beat, nor the lavender tint of mi gloves be exceeded.

but if eny man offers to smote me, give how to wait for their munny and be to me the fleetness of venison and my happy. legs the speed of a roebuck. Above all things, with modesty show-

er me. Yea! make me all dripping wet, men filled with envy .- Josh Billings. | i hev tew cheat a little tew do it.

TERRORS OF THE CYCLONE.

In our school-boy days we gathered description by a Brooklyn clergyman, has impressed us with the belief that we senger on board the steam ship Greece. ago, and in the course of a detailed story of his experience of the voyage from sel went on rapidly and, except to novices, the motion was exhilerating and

Just before ten o'clock in the evening battery. The sails of the ship were torn then reefed were torn into tatters. In

Human nature and temperament came

This rotatory storm was of limited extent, about fifty miles in circumference, and the Greece was almost the only outward-bound steamer that encountered the severest storm that has raged on the ocean plane of European-American passage for twenty-five years. Its locality was about nine hundred miles from New York, off Halifax. On the arrival of the Greece at New York the passengers held a meeting, and thanked the officers and crew for the skillful manner in which the ship was handled under the

BILLINGS' WIT AND WISDOM.

Kind Fortune, teach thi servant humility, but let no sneak of an upstart outshine him in things that are stylish. Giv unto me mortality conjous; and may mi shirt kollars be st na and whiter than snowbalk in winter.

tach and may mi wisdom be great-even like unto Solomon's Grant that i may a pattern be, worthy of all imitation, and that i may be able tew wear a number 5 on these number

Smile, thou goddess dear at mi mus-

Fill up mi kup tew the brim's very top with honor and honesty, and make mi neckties mine enemies to smite with sorrow and confushun.

Take away from me all vanity. but grant that mi Sunday panterloons may fit me even az korn fitteth the kob. Remove far from me, O gentle Fortune

all pride and vain ostentashun, but grant that mi name amung wimmin may ever be spoken in aksents of gladness. Make mi heart tew glisten with chari-Fill me with courage, true and reddy, ty, but teach mi tailor and shumaker

> Let mi heart feast on the truth, but smile thou upon mi cork leg and peri-